MSU Student To Be Ag. Missionary

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.-Whether in the pulpit on Sunday morning quoting John 3:16 or learning the latest techniques in farming, Harold Watson of Columbus is adept at the job. Watson is an agricultural education major at Mississippi

State University and a fulltime preacher, serving two churches half-time. In addition, he will have completed his four-year scholastic requirements in only two years and eight months, six regular semesters and four summer terms.

In order to finish college in record time, Watson has had to take more than the normal load each semester. This semester he is studying 24 semester hours, six more than the average heavy curriculum.

Made Dean's List During the fall semester, Waton made the Deans' List with B-average on 21 hours. If this sn't accomplishment enough, he preaches at the Mayhew and Pleasant Hill Baptist churches One church is in Lowndes Co unty where he lives, and the other more than 100 miles north in Benton County.

"I do better when I have s lot of work to do," Watson explained modestly.

Between preparing sermons and helping with his two-year old son, Watson has laboratory assignments which keep him busy until five o'clock, five days

"My wife helps type the church bulletins after she comes home from work as a secretary for a construction company,"

Watson said.

He was ordained into the istry last summer and has preaching ever since. A vet of four years service, he i to go into agricultural m ary work after co Master's Degree at State and studying at a Baptist seminary.

"I'm looking forward to doing graduate work because the maximum load limit is 15 hours each semester," the young preacher BUSY STUDENT-Harold Wat-

son of Columbus reviews a ser-

mon as he watches his two-year old son, Jim, play. Watson pres-ches at two Baptist churches and is finishing a four year educa-tion at Mississippi State Univer-

sity in only two years and eight

NASHVILLE - (BP) - In

terms of financial receipts,

April was a month of showers

for the Southern Baptist Con-

vention. The treasurer's office

here said receipts were \$2,188,-

813, highest April receipts ever

According to Treasurer Por-

ter Routh of Nashville this

brought total receipts for the year to date to \$13,099,686. At

Funds received support Con-

vention - operated missionary,

benevolent, and educational activities. Offerings kept by

churches and by state Baptist groups for local and regional

activities are not included in the

Cooperative Program receipts

for April were \$1,276,171. Add-

ed to these were \$912,641 in

designated offering receipts.

Cooperative Program funds are

not specially designated by con-

tributors, but are divided ac-

cording to a scale approved by the Convention to see that all

agencies receive support for

Designations Up 11.97%

Designated gifts, those on

which contributors say what ac-

tivity shall benefit, are record-

ed and then forwarded to the

For the first four months of

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work specified by the donors.

1959, Cooperative Program re-

an increase of \$357,106 (7 per

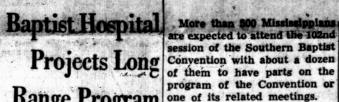
\$13 million figure.

their work.

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million mark.

months of study.



report, salls for the expansion For April hospital's capacity to 500 beds, expanded X-ray and laboratory facilities, the construction of new student nurse dormitory facilities, and the renovation of

> Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, said, "The Board of Trustees has assured the future leadership in hospital care of Baptist Hospital by approval of for the institution.

Future Requirements "Recognizing present de 1957 total of \$6,121,585.14. of Sodom and Gomorrah. Not mands and anticipating future Any additional Lottie Moon ten righteous souls could be

over one or more of its sessions.

Moon Christmas Offering closthis report on long range plans ed May 1 with a total of \$6. Mississippi right, for the institution. 762,468.63. This represents an Let me remind increase of \$640,883.49 over the the situation was in the days

this same time a year ago, total requirements, the report out- Offering money received by the found, and God destroyed the receipts has not passed the \$12 lines a progressive and orderly Foreign Mission Board will be cities because of this condition.

bilee Advance as well as its mittee which will meet prior to committee on World Peace. program of the Convention or

* Dr. Walter L. Moore, pastor of First Church, Meridian, will member of the Committee.

the Convention.

The Convention itself will get underway Tuesday night, May meeting of the Pastors' Conferor of First Church, Laurel, will

He is also a member of the Dr. Lee Galiman, of Jackson, son; Jubilee Adv. Convention's Executive Com-director of the Seminary Extension Department of South-ern Baptist Seminaries, will re-Purser Hewitt, Jackson lay- port for that unit on Friday gins, Jackson. afternoon.

> Several special Convention committees-are expected to report. Mississippi members of tionals for the annual Conventhese include:

Mrs. Wilfred Tyler, of Blue Mountain, will lead the devo-



mistration milding at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, occupies the center of a quadrangle. (See Page Th

500 From State To Attend SBC

Range Program one of its related meetings. The Convention itself will get

The future expansion of Mississippi Baptist Hospital was projected in a national hospital consultant's report which was approved by the institution's Board of Trustees at a recent

The program outlined in the sippi Reptist Convention the existing hospital area.

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session of the Southern Baptist

tion of Woman's Missionary Un-Committee on state Baptist ion, to meet Monday and Tuespapers, Dr. W. C. Fields, Jack- day before the Convention.

By Rev. C. M. Day

LOTTIE MOON liquor to that state, we have liquor because it could not be cause there was more crime in states where liquor is not legal done, but the present sheriff of that county has made it a place ized than where it is legalized. In newscasts and reading much in that county has made it a place ized than where it is legalized. TO \$6,762,468 the newspapers that Mississippi where women and children do I do not know if this judge was were 15.27 murders per 100,000 should repeal for the design from the should repeal for the second respective from the second repeal for should repeal her dry law, and not have to be embarrassed speaking from statistics at population. In Kentucky there Books on the 1958 Lottle their claim is that all the other and shamed every time they get hand or from his feeling about were 10.51, in Tennessee, 12.95, states can't be wrong and only

'Let me remind you of what counted on the 1959 Offering. | One candidate for sheriff has

out on the streets of their town, the matter but we site figures, while in Mississippi the record

One judge in the state, ac- statistics and references for

dum brought legalization of dren he would do away with liquor should be legalized be- Crime Report, issued by the

already said he was not going cording to newspaper reports, same. We use four states with Since the Oklahoma Referen. to promise the women and chil- in his message to his court, said figures taken from the Uniform

Only 8.12 in State In Alabama in 1951 there (Continued on Page 2)

296 Graduates At Southern

Seminary here during the opening session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville's Freedom Hall, (7:20 p. m., Tuesday, May 19.) .

With the exception of the candidates for the doctor of theology degree, the graduates will have received their diplomas individually the previous evening in Alumni Memorial Chapel on the seminary cam-

Doctoral graduates and their fields of study are: Oscar S. Brooks, Chattanooga, Tenn., New Testament, John R. Claypool, Nashville, Tenn., theology; James W. Crenshaw, Troy, Tenn., theology; Don M. Everson, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., theology.

James H. Gilmore, Knoxville, Harrison, Beaver Dam, Ky., Old Testament; Richard D. Lucas, history; Francis R. Otto, Bris-

LOUISVILLE - (BP) - De- tol, Conn., theology; Ernest O. dill, pastor, First Baptist grees will be conferred offi White, Liberty, Mo., New Test- Church, Memphis, Tenn. Scripcially on 269 graduates of ament, and Roy B. Wyatt Jr., ture will be read by Frank E.

Caudill To Preach The principal speaker nate Convention preacher. preacher of the Convention | Special music will be presen-Sermon - will be R. Paul Cau-

Southern Baptist Theological Richmond, Va., Old Testament. Morris, pastor, Bull St. Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga., alter-

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350th Anniversary World's First Baptist Church

AMSTERDAM (RNS)-Delegates from Baptist bodies in most European countries gathered here to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the founding in Amsterdam of the world's first Baptist church.

Dr. Ernest A. Paynes of London, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, was one of the principal speakers.

He told the gathering that the establishment of the He told the gathering that the constant of "the greatest first Baptist Community in 1609 had been of "the greatest importance for Christianity," Other Protestant obvents said, new admitted that "it is at present less easy to he

the Baptism of children than in the 17th century." Other speakers at the anniversary observance includ Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., president of t Baptist World Alliance. The celebrations were held in nection with the annual sessions of the Baptist Uni



MC LEADERS—Leaders in the Mississippi College Student Body Association for the year 1959-60 Nashville, Tenn., preaching; Vicare shown following their installation. They are front row, (left to right) Andy Lester, Miami, Fig. sophomore, vice president; Marilyn Barnes, Hattiesburg, junior, secretary; Betty Reagan, Va., church history; Robert B. Jackson junior, treasurer; Harry Brigance, Gloster junior, chief justice; (back row) Ken Lyle, Mussman, Newport, Ky., church Houston, Tex. junior, president; and Larry Ziglar, Pascagoula junior, attorney.

Circulation This Week 91,296 Gain 159

Molding World Opinion For Peace

Exec. Sec. SBC Christian Life Commission

World peace can be achieved lowing ways. by the growth and development by intelligence

As Ross puts it, "To the ignorant, unlikeness is an affront, non-conformity an outrage, and The principles of world law and innovation a crime." These are order appear throughout the they who form the intolerant Bible and are the truths that multitude eager to stretch all light the way for the conduct who disagree with it on its Pro- and destiny of nations who disagree with it on its Pro- and destiny of nations. crustean beds. One recalls that it was such a multitude that ban- direction of a world intelligence ished Aristides, poisoned Soc- in social and economic relations rates, stoned Stephen, and cru- In this we must begin at home.

At a later time it was such a multitude that mobbed Priestly the lead. and beat Garrison; and in our day it turns its pastors out of its churches and its noble states men from the halls of Congress. Mere public opinion, therefore too often meddles when it ought to abstain and blesses when it ought to condemn.

Public Opiion Fickle In view of the fickle and dan gerous character of public opinion, let us ask how it may be turned into a respectable agent for the righteous protection of society and the promotion of

296 Grads -

(Continued from Page 1) ted by combined choirs, including the Seminary Oratorio, William Carey College Chorale, Georgetown College Choir, Belmont College Glee Club, and Bethel College Choir.

During the special program Wade H. Bryant of Roanoke Va., chairman of the seminary' board of trustees, will offer the prayer. The various classes will presented by Allen W. Graves, dean, school of religious education; Forrest H. Heeren, school of church music dean, and Henlee H. Barnette, representing the school of theo-

Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology, will be in charge of the investiture of the doctor of theology candidates.

Convention President Brooks Hays will give the benediction. A feature of the commencement will be the singing of the "Semi nary Hymn," written by Dr. Basil Manly, Jr., in 1860, and sung at every commencement since

degrees or diplomas and the number of candidates include: master of religious education, 40; master of sacred music, 30; master of theology, 13; bachelor of theology, 7, and diploma in religious education, 3.

During the commencement programs this year school of theology graduates will wear black gowns with red trim. Colors for the school of religious education are black and light blue, and the school of church music colors are black and pink.

On Monday evening, Seminary President Duke K. McCall will make the address, in the form of a "charge to the graduates." Other program partici-pants then will be Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion, who will lead in prayer, and professor of music Russell Hammar, who will sing.

SBC Gifts - -

(Continued from Page 1) cent) over 1958. Designations are up 11.97 per cent, from \$6.826,611 to \$7,643,673.

Total receipts of \$13,099,686 compare with \$11,925,518 a year ago, up 9.85 per cent. Largest April disbursemen

was to the Convention's Foreign Mission Board — over \$920,000. Of that, \$501,152 was through the Cooperative Program.

Annie Armstrong Offering

Annie Armstrong Offer-Home Missions during ing bolstered designated to the Home Mission Its designated April re er \$181,216 as its

world peace World. World opinion can become an effective agent for world peace in the fol-

First, by the development of of world public opinion. But we Christian character through the must be warned that we cannot spread of the gospel and its teadepend on public opinion just chings throughout the world. because it is public opinion. Hu- This is God's plan for rebuilding man emotions must be balanced men in his image to be motivated by his spirit.

Second, by the general accept ance of world law and order.

Third, by the cultivation and But in each of these channels there is room for God to take

"Conditions -

(Continued from Page 1) lows only 8.12.

In Alabama in the same year there were, per 100,000 population, 32.7 robberies. In Kentucky the record shows 85.9, in Tennessee there were 45.9 while in Mississippi there were only

The same report showed that per 100,000 population there were 175.79 auto thefts in 1951 in Alabama, 269.4 in Kentucky, 191.7 in Tennessee and only 91.8 in Mississippi.

In Alabama in 1951 there were 136.9 cases of assault per 100,000 population compared to 103.4 in Mississippi.

Alcohol Report

The U. S. Guides on Alcohol Beverages give the following figures on drinking per 100,000 population: Wet states 395.2; dry states 109.60. In twenty wet counties there were 112 offenses per county. In forty-seven dry counties, there were 62 of fences per county.

We often hear that there is nore moonshine liquor made in dry states. Let's compare the four states previously mention od as to Federal seizure of moon shine stills, 1957:

Alabama 3,852; Kentucky, 432 ssee 1,344, Mississippi 386. Comparing further with other tates: Florida 551, South Carolina 2,830; North Carolina 4,876,

Georgia, 3,323.

Doubtless there will be an effort on the part of the Legis be set up from the Billy Gra. Sessions were conducted in both survey were reposed in Publication of the part of the Legis back Evansatistic Association of Hebrew and English. right when it meets next January. We should begin now to use our influence to combat this

effort. While candidates are seeking election we should find out their intentions along this line, and use our influence to steer them In the right way-sobriety for everyone. Let's remind them of their promise just a few years ago when the state refused legalize liquor by about two and one-half to one.

High School Seniors Attend Student Week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)-A large attendance of high school seniors and spring graduates is expected during Student Retreat June 4-10 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, N. C., G. Kearnie Keegan said.

Chester Swor, author, lecturr, and counselor, of Jackson, Mississippi, and other Baptist leaders will direct conferences designed to bridge the gap between high school and college. Other Student Retreat speakers will be Howard Butt, business executive of Corpus Christi, Texas; Rep. Walter Judd, U S. Congressman from Minnesota; Carlyle Morney, pastor of Myers Park Church in Charlotte N. C., and Roy McClain, pastor of First Church, Atlanta, Ga., and form-

be seniors in 1959-60 may register for Student Retreat. Regisment extration must be made through
the state B. S. U. secretary. The
state secretary or a nearby B.

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Son, Christian Council represensioner of Education under the was to Golden the state B. S. U. secretary, The



NEWTON R. A.'s VISIT-The Royal Ambassadors from the First Church, Newton visit the National Military Park in Vicksburg and are seen standing in front of the Illinois menument.

Durant Church Mission Pastor

Upon the resignation of Rev. Cecil Mulloy as pastor of the East Side Mission of Durant Church the congregation adopted resolutions of appreciation

for him and Mrs. Mulloy. Rev. Mulloy has accepted the pastorate of the Riverside Church at Money as of May

In the 21/2 years Rev. Mulloy has been pastor at East Side there have been 19 baptisms and approximately 29 additions by

A lot for a new church has been purchased by First Church, Durant, and a building fund was begun under his pastorate.

The mission has a Training Union, R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sun beams

The First Church of Durant nonored Rev. Mulloy and his family with a fellowship in the sement of the church on Wednesday, April 29, following prayer meeting.

Many gifts including a set of dishes were presented to them.

2000 Form Prayer Groups In Graham sponsored here May 10-17 by 80 churches of different denominations, Howard E. Butt, Jr., a Tex-

-At least 2,000 prayer groups throughout the state "organized and in action" by Sept. 1 is the goal set to support the Billy Graham Indiana Crusade. Willis G. Haymaker, campaign director, said the crusade will be held in the state fairgrounds coliseum here Oct. 6 Nov. 1.

Doubtless there will be an ef. port for the Indiana crusade will maker said.



Charlotte Ogden

Members of the newly elected 1959-60 Baptist Student Union executive council at Millsaps College in Jackson, are: Charlotte Ogden, Macon, president; Mary Carol Caughman, Laurel, and Andre Clemandot, West Point, co-enlistment chairmen; Linda Grice, Tupelo, devotional chairman; Janice Johnson, D'Lo, social chairman; Glenda Chapman, Newton, missions chairman, and Y. W. A. representaman, and Y. W. A. representa-tives; Jane Gilpin, Tupelo, mu-given a National Defense Gradsic chairman; Selma Earnest, uate Fellowship for study in Calhoun City: publicity chair, English of the Managerity of Man; Limits and Mississippi. er Baptist Hour speaker. Calhoun City: publicity chair.
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man; Nancy Dunshee Stark end of \$2,000 for the first sea ville, Training Union representransportation arrangements for tative; and Mrs. K. E. Hederi, students desiring to attend.

Baptist Music Consultants Briefs

WASHINGTON (BP)colleges as well as other private and public institutions of higher education would be given science buildings and related equipment and facilities by the Federal government, if legisla-tion introduced by Rep. Over-ton Brooks (D. La.) becomes law.

DALLAS (BP) - Graduates of the Baylor University School of Nursing from all parts of the U. S. gathered here May 2 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school.

DALLAS (BP) - Texas Baptist hospitals gave away an average of \$2,990 worth of free care every day last year. The eight hospitals owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas treated 19,-000 charity patients at a cost of

WACO, Tex (BP-Baylor University professor Bernard L. radio and network television. Ramm has written an extensive research manuscript on "The her credit, including participa-Witness of the Spirit" to be published in August by Eerdmans Publishing Co., of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (BP)-A new approach to lay witnessing thru Conferences and an 8-day citywide Crusade for Christ will be INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (RNS) as supermarket executive and lay preacher, will deliver cru-

PETAH TIQVA, Israel (BWA) - Fourteen nationalities were represented in the group of Christians who spent three days in study and spiritual retreat at the Bantist center near Petah In addition to the state wide Tiqua while most of the Jewish HONG KONG (BWA) - Fif-

teen hundred persons gathered to dedicate Tsim Sha Tsui Bap-Millsaps BSU fist Church, Hong Kong's third largest Baptist church. Chung Names Officers Yan Kwong is preacher-in-

SYDNEY (RNS) - Because of the Billy Graham Crusade in Sydney more people are attend-ing churches than ever before, Protestant clergymen reported



Mary Alice Hearn

Gets Fellowship Miss Mary Alice Hearn, Nash-

ville, Tenn., a 1959 senior in

The fellowship carries a stipdemic year \$2,200 for the sec

Added To Radio Commission Staff

Miss Joe Ann Shelton. Fort Worth minister of music and voice teacher, has been employed as parttime music consultant to the director of Southern Baptists'

Radio-TV Commission, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M.

A native of Durant, Oklahoma, Miss Shelton has lived in Forth Worth for the past three years. A contralto, she is soloist on THE BAPTIST HOUR, directs the music program of Evans Avenue Baptist Church, and serves as assistant professor of voice at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

She has sung literally thousands of sacred solos in churches and civic clubs, as well as on She has several recordings to tion with THE BAPTIST HOUR Choir on a "best-seller" RCA al-

38.1 Per Cent Of Churches Have Libraries

NEW YORK (RNS) - Near y one-third of all Protestant churches in the United States have libraries, according to a survey by the Christian Herald, nondenominational m o n t h ly magazine published here.

The study showed that 31.8 publication. That church libraries appear

to be a rapidly growing trend is indicated by the finding that 12.3 per cent of all parish book centers are less than a year old. Religious books head the lists of purchases for these collections. Second largest classification is children's books. Also represented are general fiction

and nonfiction titles. Largest source of church library books is "gifts from members and friends," accounting for 31.1 per cent of acquisitions, the study showed.

Sources for the rest of the books, all purchased, were listed as follows: local booksellers 24.1 per cent; library wholesalers 20.7 per cent; publishers 13.8 per cent; and book clubs, 10.3

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)-Three widely known Southern Baptists have agreed to lead conferences in the Young Men's Conference Aug. 13-19 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

Attract 50,000 RIDGECREST, N. C. - With- | rector at Crestridge. A grad-

Ridgecrest Due To

in a few weeks this little mountainside hamlet located on U. S. Highway 70 eighteen miles east of Asheville, N. C., will open. the doors for it's fiftysecond season of summer assembly conferences for 50,000 Southern Baptists. And with main Assembly two

camps, Camp Ridgecrest for boys and Camp Crestridge for girls, will open their thirty-first and fifth seasons, respectively.

These camps are devoted to the development of boys and girls, ages 9-16, in four specific realms - physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually. Campers spend their time engaged in such activities as swimming, fishing, hiking, and attending daily classes in Bible study, drama, and camp choir,

Two Sessions There are two sessions of each of the camps, each lasting for periods of five weeks. The first session runs June 11-July 16 and the second session, July 20-August 24. Many campers remain for both sessions.

Mr. Wayne Chastain has as sumed duties as director of Camp Ridgecrest this year. Fifth Season

Miss Arvine Bell will continue in her fifth season as camp di-



Gets \$1800 Grant

Charles Madison Bacon, Mississippi College graduate stu-dent, will study foreign affairs at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., next fall under a Mississippi Scottish Rite Fellowship.

The purpose of the Fellow ship, totaling \$1800, is to educate students for leadership in ies at present Results of the Mississippi Consistories of the first step of the long range pro-A reject and Accept Sectish gram should be the construe

Baptist Hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY — (BP)— The new \$4,600,000 Baptist Memorial Hospital here opened house for the public Easter Sunday.

The hospital, owned and operated by the Baptist General convention of Oklahoma expected to be ready to receive first patients by Apr. 6. It opened 83 beds for use to start with, but John Hendricks, administrator, said the hospital now has 200 beds and is equipped to use them all.

· The ultra-modern, seven story building is constructed of red brick, limestone veneer, black granite, and cream-colored precast concrete.

uate of Ouachita College where she achieved the B. A. degree, Miss Bell also holds the M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Seminary and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa. She was formerly an instructor at Ouachita College. A pre-camp workshop for counselors of the two camps

will be held at Ridgecrest June 1-9. Sponsored by Carson-Newman College, the workshop is designed to assist participants with camping techniques.

Fleming Library Compiling Record Of Associations

FORT WORTH - Pleming Library at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is trying to compile a record of the history of all associations in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Charles P. Johnson, director, said that churches will be making a vital contribution to a permanent history of the Southern Baptist Convention by placing these minutes in Fleming Library.

"These records will be well kept and will be available to all constituents of the Convention," Johnson said.

Churches with copies of associational minutes are urged to send them to Dr. Charles P. Johnson, Fleming Library, Box 22000, Fort Worth 15, Texas. Minutes are needed for all years of Convention history.

Baptist Hospital -

(Continued from Page 1) development program for effectively and efficiently carrying out the Christian healing and teaching ministry of the hos-The report was prepared by

Jacque Norman, a nationally recognized hospital consultant from Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Norman had previously been employed by the hospital as consultant on programs leading to the construction of the Medical Arts Building and the completion of Simmons Addition, the new dietary department, new laundry and other major improvements at the hospital.

Simmons Addition which would provide approximately 50 additional beds. This would serve Oklahoma Opens to relieve the critical bed shortage at the hospital and provide for executive of subsequent New \$4,600,000 stages in the development program.

> The new dormitory facilities are required to replace present student quarters with a centralized, modern, more efficient school plant that will make the land area presently occupied by nursing dormitories available for expansion of the hospital.

> The major construction stage calls for the replacement of the old Manship Building with a new unit. The age of the present structure makes it impractical to attempt renovation.

The final stage of the program calls for the renovation and modernization of the remaning units of the hospital's physical plant so as to provide the latest accommodations for efficient patient care.

The planning figure for the entire program is estimated to be some \$5 million. The Board of Trustees has authorized planning of the first stage of the program in hopes that concrete plans and recommendations can be presented to the 1959 Baptist Convention.

In Step With Progress
"The administration of Baptist Hospital is dedicated to the proposition of keeping the institution in step with the progress and development of health

care and with the needs of our.
"As detailed plans are developed on the several stages of this program, they will be pre-sented to our Baptist people for their approval and support.

"We are confident that our people and our institution can improvement," he said.

Graham Meets The Devil

SYDNEY (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham came face to face with the Devil during a visit to Sydney University where he addressed 4,000 students in connection with his Australian Cru-

The university, observing Commemoration Week, had for several days beef the scene of undergraduate pranks, processions

Mr. Graham speaking on faith, said, "You and I would strike Suddenly here was a bang and a puff of smoke. The Devil appeared in a flamered costume complete with horns and tail. He walked up to Mr. Graham and shook hands with the laughing Mr. Graham produced a small Bible from his pecket, put his hand on the Pevil's shoulder and began to show him the

Later, stripped of his costume, the student said: "I guess go forward to meet the chalit's the first time Billy has been face to face with Old Nick lenge of continued prograss and

and it is appropriate that he should meet him 'Pown Under."

Development Begins At Gulfshore Assembly

Interest in Mississippi Baptists' new assembly facility at Pass Christian has been increased as a result of the selection of its name, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly and a visit there last week by a large group of those attending the annual Pastors and Missionaries' Assembly at Kittiwake Assembly, also at Pass Christian.

Photos Taken Last Week

Renovation of the buildings has already begun and the photos below taken last week by a Baptist Record staff photographer are the first to be shown

since the aerial views used when the facility was purchased.

The new assembly, Gulfshore, located at Henderson Point, at the western end of Pass Christian, was purchased in January of this year from the U. S. Government.

To Begin Use In 1960

The property is ideally adaptable for an assembly and plans now are to begin using it for the summer assembly programs in 1960.

Kittiwake Baptist Assembly, located at the

eastern end of Pass Christian, and now owned by the Convention, will continue to be used through

Gulfshore Assembly has 14 buildings, mostly of hollow tile and brick stucco construction, with a combined floor space of 100,000 square feet.

Extends On Bay For 900 Feet

The facility extends for 900 feet on the beautiful Bay of St. Louis with an accompanying seawall and dock. Three sides are enclosed with an 8½ foot chain link fence.

When the buildings are completely renovated, converted and ready for use they will provide Mississippi Baptists with the following facilities:

Auditorium Seats 1200

An auditorium seating 1200, sleeping accommodations for 600, a large gymnasium for indoor sports, a small chapel seating 500, a cafeteria, adequate classrooms, a 14-room infirmary, administration building, craft center, manager's residence, swimming pool, tennis courts, ball field, and a private beach.



ATTRACTIVE DRIVES and beautiful landscaping add to the ing has sleeping accommodations for a maximum of 400 and is | VISITORS GATHER on the lawn of the manager's residence, which faces the Bay of St. Louis. atmosphere at Gulfshore Assembly. The Administration Build- one of the three buildings which provide dormitory quarters.



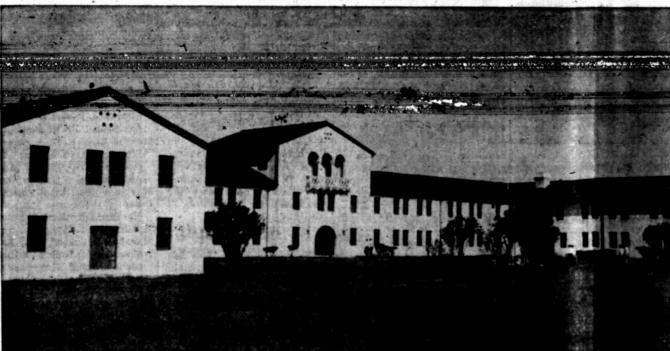
The residence is one of 14 permanent buildings on the grounds.



which grace the assembly.



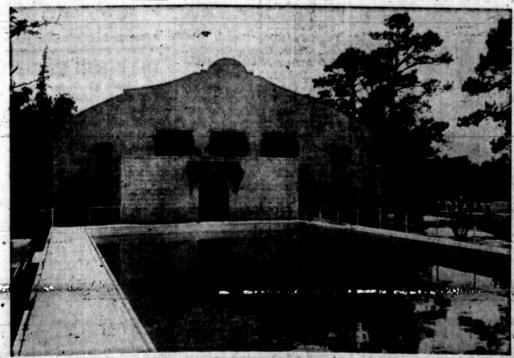
THE BARRACKS (left) and the small auditorium (right) stand among some of the stately pines | PERMANENT BUILDINGS include a classroom building (left); | These face the beach which extends about half way along the the Infirmary (center) and the manager's residence (right). facility's waterfront,



THE BAY SIDE of the Administration Building faces the Bay of sleeping accommodations.



A LONG PIER, small boat docks, wharf facilities, a protected harbor, and good fishing completes the waterfront picture.



THE SWIMMERG POOL adjoins the bath house, which is located at one end of the gymnasis auditorium building.



THE GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM building can be used as a gym a seating capacity of 1200 for the larger conferences. natium for various kinds of indoor sports or, an auditorium with

EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind in Mississippi W. C. FIELDS, Editor

Thursday, May 14, 1959

Darwin, One Hundred Years After

Much attention is being given this year to the centen nial of Charles Darwin's disquieting book, The Origin of the Species. It was published in 1859, the same year Southern Seminary was founded.

Three books have affected the life of this century and ordered its course more than any others. They are the Bible, Karl Marx's Das Kapital, and The Origin of the Species.

Darwin's book caused in science, philosophy and religion an explosion and a chain reaction that continues to this day. It advocated a specific theory on the mechanics of biological evolution. It talked of a principle of natural selection and painted fateful pictures of "The Law of Nature, red in tooth and claw.

It threw into the common vocabulary terms like biological variations, mutations, and genetical re-combin-

Darwin, who had given up religion 20 years before his book appeared, was hailed as the new god of materialism and Huxley and Haeckel were his prophets.

From the beginning, there have been those who have said with fire in their eyes that no good could come out

Also, there have been from the beginning theologians who have pointed out that evolution which allowed for the human soul and God the Creator was not going counter to Scriptural teachings.

Evolutionary concepts have changed over the centuries. We still reject the idea of the origin of mankind from more parents than the original pair, Adam and Eve. Purely materialistic evolution is beyond all acceptance.

But there is room for much more knowledge and understanding of development in human life. It is obvious that in the human arrangement of life God has set in motion an extraordinarily complicated set of machinery, endowed it with potentialities in the extreme, and we have yet to see what it can do at its best.

Darwinianism will be argued pro and con for many more years to come. In the heat of the battle, we will do well to begin and end at Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning God!"

That's How It's Done!

Occasionally a story comes along which catches up the spirit of drive of Baptist people. The latest comes from Dr. Norris Palmer by way of Purser Hewitt.

It seems that a thermal nuclear blast killed all but three men on earth and they met, prepared notes, and learned that all three were Baptist.

They promptly organized, one as president, one as sult of their pleas and stirring vice-president, one as secretary. Then they set a goal: four testimony, hundreds have been present by next Sunday!

The Sad Place of the Unwanted Dead mother's lap," says James Mc-

The inscrutable ways of misfortune are dark and mysterious. That any of us is saved from a life and death of denly she leaped to her feet and hopeless misery is a miracle of divine grace.

One of the most forlorn places on earth is a cemetery

of the unclaimed dead. Almost 4,000 bodies of the unclaimed dead of New York City are buried in the city's "Potter's Field" every year. This "Potter's Field" is located at the northern tip of Hart Island in Long Island Sound. The bodies of the city's unclaimed dead are first sent to the city's morgue. A special r of days must lapse to give time for relatives to

land for burial.

There are no funeral rites, no flags, no however no markers on the graves. The pu nd, The bodies arrive at the burying place in pine coffins. Prisoners chisel a number on each box. Then they are placed in a trench three highrow on row. The field has been used for 89 years.

The only marker is a simple monument erected there ten years ago bearing the word, "Peace." It is somewhat misleading. Few of those buried there found peace and joy on earth. Whatever reward there may be for them will have to be in the life to come. They didn't find much here.

Now and then it helps us to get life into true perspective to hear that "still, sad music, of humanity."

If life is reasonably good to us we ought to be pro-foundly thankful to God. That we have a measure of health, a few friends, and a place of honorable service we should be continually grateful to the Almighty.

Wisdom at the Summit

Important negotiations are now underway between the Western powers and the Communist world.

It is fitting here to recall that the only solid basis for unity in the uphill march toward peace is in terms of a spiritual commitment.

This is the 55th anniversary of the dedication of "the Christ of the Andes" statue high up in the rugged mountains on the border between Argentina and Chile.

It records in stone that which must be inscribed in the

hearts of men if civilization is to endure:

Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the Argentines and Chileans break the peace sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer.'

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY, THOUGHT AND OPINION

When a man is praying for a corn crop God likes to see him say "amen" with a hoe.

Manners are the shadows of virtue.—Sydney Smith.

here's a line on the ocean where by crossing you can a day. There's one on the highway where you can lose than that.—Mutual Moments.

low a man reacts in a crisis is determined by what he every day.-War Cry.

s not the talented but the consecrated who serve byterian Record,



The Lips Of Little Children Bring Religion To Frontier

LOGAN COUNTY, Kentucky September, 1801 — (BP) — The frontier has found one of its started in Logan County sev-

their children and enough provisions for several days into-a worship services that often con-

Although mothers bring their small children along primarily because they cannot leave them behind in the lonely cabin, these youngsters have done some of the most effective "preaching" heard at the meetings. As a reconverted.

Praising Christ

"I saw one girl lying in her Gready, a leader of the revival in Kentucky. "She was groaning and crying for mercy. Sudstarted praising Christ for saving her Then she turned to others and addressed them with girl? words God alone could have put into her mouth-words to

move the hardest of heart." Young people also have been moved by the revival. One

for their sins. "I would give ten thousand worlds if my father could see in Christ what I see," said a girl of about eleven, after being saved. She then ran to her father and threw her arms

man like a dart. Soon he, too, Auxiliaries. was weeping. The girl then seized her brother and pleaded and in which our girls are growwith him to trust Christ. As a ing up is a complex world. Girls result of her entreaties, both have many problems; girls are

Christ she proclaimed.

Camp Meetings

Camp meeting revivals, which camp meeting revival that is now have touched several Southsweeping the Southern states ern states, are believed to have most effective voices in an un- eral years ago. They are charexpected place — the lips of lit- acterized by (1) open air meetings which often begin on Fri-Hundreds of families leave day and last until Tuesday; (2) their cabins in the wilderness to fiery preaching which someattend the meetings, usually times continues all night; (3) held in the open. Parents load emotional responses from the

frontier people. The revival began among wagon. Then they travel for Presbyterians, who later were hours over a rough wilderness joined by Methodists. Baptists trail to join other settlers for also have participated, but not as a body. Some Baptists lead tinue for several days and ers object to the emotionalism which has marked some meet-

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New Church making 22 in all. Sixteen of those being Africans, they real-

was Sunday School classes.

In addition to a Sunday School we also would like to have worship services each Sunday morning.

A group of foreign misisonaries will be present for this occasion to help us organize. Dr. S. H. Cockburn, Professor of Greek and New Testament Interpretation in our International Seminary in Buenos Aires, will bring the message after our formal organization.

The meeting will close with a fellowship which will include "hamburgers-estilo americano."

R. Boyd Robertson Southern Baptist Missionary Huarpes 293

above church was organized, will continue to meet in this which is planned can be put up.

today all of the pastors in this Commission, Southern Baptist Association, 14, plus two WMU workers in the Association, plus another guest and our family,

Girls And A Story To Tell

By Mrs. R. L. Mathis President, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC

Do you enjoy girls nine through fifteen? Are you young in spirit with

Do you have a sense of hu-

with an Intermediate mour Are you shocked or discon-

certed when you come across some of the ideas girls express? Are you patient with girls; can you listen?

meeting here. Many were saver are interested in doing some that can be mustered about the world and returned home to ware thing for them. And, Girls' themselves and about the world in which they live. 16 gives opportunity in your church to recognize in many special ways this girls' organiza-

Girls Auxiliary is a very vital Union. The purpose is to proaround his neck, weeping, and vide missionary education for interrelated. The Girls' Auxiltold him what Christ meant to all Southern Baptist girls ages nine through fifteen; divided This seemed to pierce the old into Junior and Intermediate

The world in which we live father and brother sought the growing into independence and self direction; girls chafe at con- your girls.

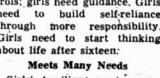
trols; girls need guidance. Girls need to build self-reliance through more responsibility. Girls need to start thinking about life after sixteen:

needs. Girls like to belong to some kind of group—they like to be out-of-doors-girls are interested in finding something good-girls like service,

The Girls' Auxiliary Counse lor gives guidance in helping

used among young people today. Increased motivation is requisite if large numbers of girls are to make the maximum part of Woman's Missionary use of their talents. Guidance and motivation are intimately iary Counselor provides a high service for the Baptist girls, opening new vistas in Christian living, in personal development and in contribution to the task of world-wide missions.

Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week is a must for your church,



Girls' Auxiliary meets many

Girls' Auxiliary is a must for



JOHN CALVIN ANNIVERSARY YEAR—Geneva— These landmarks associated with John Calvin's life assume greater significance this year during which celebrations will be held in various parts of the world marking the 450th anniversary of the great reformer's birth. Photo at left shows the site of Calvin's home at 11 Rue Jean Calvin where he lived until his death in 1564. The original building was destroyed by fine in 1706. Right is the Cathedral of St. Pierre, where Calvin did much of his preaching. The cathedral was first built in 1034(and remodeled in the 12th and 13th centuries.—(Religious News Service Photo.)

The Baptist Forum

In Argentina ly laid away the "chop". We had

The Baptist constituency of Americans living in Mendoza have agreed to organize a Baptist church Saturday, April 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britton in Drummond Park, Lujan.

It is our firm belief that we should provide not only a representative New Testament ly David decided to go out to see Church but an opportunity for the entire American population-killing some birds for us to have. to study each Sunday the Bible,

Mendoza, Argentina

Comment: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britton, in whose home the are the son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Jackson. Mr. Britton, petroleum engineer, was transferred to Mendoza in January. The church letters were written on busi-Baptist couple's home until the pre-fabricated church building

Twelve Birds

We had as our personal guests

said a large percentage of the ness stationery and sent by airmail. "This experiment shows that Brazilian people want to read God's Word but don't know where they can obtain Bibles," he said.

twelve of them, which was plen-

weighed about a pound and ev-

ery person had half of one. I

cooked it as they cook their

meat, similar to our barbeque.

but with hot gravy and it was

really luscious. We used six doz-

en rolls. Everyone seemed to

David and Ollie Mayhall,

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and visual aids department of

the South Brazil Mission. Wise

really enjoy it, and so did we.

Nigeria, W. Africa

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Pages From The Past By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

By J. L. Boyd Sr.

50 Years Ago

The Long Beach Baptist Church, Harrison County, (Gulf Coast Association) was organized in Spring of 1909 with twenty charter members. The official presbytery consisted of Baptist ministers, J. L. Finley, W. C. Grace and Webb Brame.

Pastor S. W. Sproles of the Gillsburg Church reports on their annual revival meeting in which he was assisted by ka, resulting in seven accessions to the church; five of them by experience and bap.

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40 Years Ago

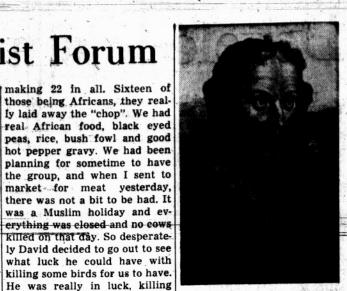
The revival meeting at Brookhaven in which Pastor J. A. Taylor had to his help, Rev. W. A. McComb, resulted in "over fifty additions to the church, more than thirty of them by baptism."

25 Years Ago

Secretary Auber J. Wilds lists the churches in the state in which units of the Baptist Training Union reached A-1 standard during the first quarter of 1934: A-1 BAU -Sardis, Oxford, South Mc-Comb and West Point. A-1 Seniors — A. H. Ingram, West Point; Mary D. Wright, West, Point; Toomsuba; Pep-First, Jackson; Skinner, Noxapater; 8th Avenue, Meridian; Shannon; Grenada; Ocean Springs; Pilgrim's Rest, Copiah Co.; Oak Grove, Clarke Co.; Sardis; Asclamore, Tallahatchie Co.; Ko-Ko-Hi, West Salem, Greene County; Every-Ready, Hickory Grove, Forrest Co.; Amice Bright, Clarksdale; Auer J. Wilds, Carterville, Forrest Co.; First, Brookhaven. A-1 Intermediates — Grenada; Summerland; R. R. Jones. South McComb; Liberty; Live Wire, Magee; Shady Grove, Copiah Co.; Builders, First, Jackson; J. O. Y., First, Jackson; Taylor, Brookhaven. A-1 Juniors - Bellefontaine, Jackson Co.; Summit; Shelby: Summerland; New Albany; Liberty; Busy Bees, Crystal Springs; F4 Co.; Kees, Brookhaven; William Carey, Magee.

Teacher: "Who was it that I heard laughing?"

Burt, "Please, sir, I couldn't help it. I was laughing up my sleeve, and I forgot there was a hole in it,"



LUTHERSTADT WITTENty for the group. Each one BERG, Germany - Scribe of the Reformation, German theologian Philipp Melancthon, whose exposition of Protestant doctrine in the Augsburg Confession and other treatises firmly established the course of the new movement, is being widely honored during 1959, the 400th anniversary of his death. Closest associate of Martin Luther, he wore the mantle of Reformation leadership for over 13 years after the latter's death. Their bodies lie side by side in the famed Castle Church at Wittenberg to whose door Luther nailvertisement carrying evangelis- ed his revolutionary 95 Theses in 1517.—(RNS).

A Child Sees

By RALPH W. HARRELL Missionary to East Africa

Here in Tanganyika about ,000 people had gathered to watch a film, one in a series on the life of Christ. Seated on the ground at the front of the group were more than 200 children. All was going well and we were silently praising God for the privilege of witnessing in this way to people who knew little, if anything, about Jesus Christ.

The film being shown portrayed the betrayal and arrest of Jesus in the garden of Gethsemane. Just as the soldiers came up and began laying hands on Jesus a scream pierced the air and the voice of a child cried out, "Wanamua Jesu Christo (They are killing Jesus Christ.")

Children Jumped With this outburst the 200 children jumped up and started running in every direction, knocking the microphone from the interpreter's hand and breaking it as they ran over it.

I do not know the little African girl's name. She appeared to be not more than eight years of age. But she has a lesson for us in her concern over the cruel treatment given Jesus Christ. We, too, need to realize something of the reality of the suffering of our Lord.

ulty; Mrs. Faye Guzman, Gil-

foy School of Nursing staff. May 19 - Rev. H. V. Bryant, Winston Associational Missionary; W. P. Young, Jones Associational Missionary.

May 20 - Mrs. Lucille Battles. Baptist Orphanage staff; Margie Bird, Baptist Book Store May 21 - Richard Foil, Pearl

River Junior College BSU Director; Jewel Hannah, William Carey College BSU Director. May 22 - Mrs. W. Doss Smith,

Baptist Building; Mrs. C. A. Schotte, Baptist Building. May 23 - M. L. Hallman, Warren Associational Music Director; Josh Keith, Washing-

ton Assoc. Music Director. May 24 - Everett Kimbriel, Washington Assoc. T. U. Director; Troy Meyers, Warren Assoc. T. U. Director.

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CHURCHWIDE VISITATION ON EXTENSION DAY



Mrs. Will S. McCraw, Superintendent of Extension Work, Baptist Sunday School Board

Again the time has come to make plans for the observance of Extension Day on the first Sunday in June. Make this a "star day" in your church this year with a five-point program. Here are some of the things you can do.

Point 1. Ask your pastor to build his sermon around the Extension ministry. He may explain how those who cannot attend can belong to the Sunday school through the Extension department.

Point 2. Start an Extension department if you do not gelism leaders in every part of have one. Enlist your workers the Southern Baptist Convenahead of time and present them tion are inviting two hundred asto the congregation in the church service. Order the free offer of Extension materials.

Point 3. Strengthen your Extension department if you already have one, by enlisting more workers in advance of Extension Day. Then give them special recognition in the morning worship service.

Point 4. Recognize the Extension members who are in attendance at the services that day. A flower may be given to each one. Have a favorite hymn sung and dedicated to them.

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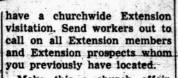
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Do not fail to observe Extension Day. Plan to have this important day on June 7. Make it "star day" in your church.



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The Sunday School Department is conducting a "pilot", Pastor-led Enlargement Campaign in Jackson Association, May 11-15. Dr. Stanley Williamson, Superintendent of Associational Promotion, Nashville, is directing the over-all program. Dr. Eugene Skelton, association superintendent and missionary. James Harrell have led in planning this campaign. Joe Haynes and Bryant Cummings are taking part in this week.

enlargement campaigns. And in each association, a simultaneous evangelistic crusade will be

The reserve calls for a new

for a thorough course of inducand practical application of Sunday School work. Plans are August 24-28. The total cost is formulated for the day by day \$17.00. Send \$2.00 registration conduct of the meetings in the fee to Box 530, Jackson, to Sunchurches. The evening meetings day School Department.

MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON

Not the least of the problems convinced that the missionaries are cannibals, too, on evidence observed in missionary homes. They have seen tins with a picture of a fish on the label and, sure enough, the tin contains occur. Two recent news items tin invariably means toma-

KOREAN STATION BROADCASTS-Taegu, Korea-Staff members and guests of the newly-ded-

icated Christian radio station HLKT in Taegu, Korea, mark its inaugural broadcast as the first branch in a proposed relay network of Station HLKY, Seoul. Programs taped in the Seoul stu-

dies are transmitted for six hours daily by 250-watt HLKT.—(RNS Photo).

encountered by missionaries

seeking to evangelize among

native tribes is the mutual mis-

understandings that so easily

illustrate how carefully mission-

aries must live in the presence

The following story was re-

ported in a recent issue of The

Reader's Digest by missionary

A. W. E. Newham who wrote:

'I am in the Mission Supply

Store at Madang, New Guinea,

and recently the senior pilot

with the Christian and Mission

Alliance told me something that

gave me food for thought-and

stirred our store into sudden

Made for Babies

"The natives near Lake Arch-

bold are unashamedly cannibals

and, he reported, they are now

in the local churches are pastor

led sessions in which the people

and pastor study Sunday School

work together, and set in motion

the enlarged program agreed

Other associations in Missis-

sippi planning such a campaign

are Riverside, September 7-11,

Alcorn, September 28 - October 2. Attala, November 26 and La

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RESERVATIONS

Cabin space is available for

to Christianity.

"The tinned-goods firm that supplies us has been advised its baby food is made FOR ba-bies and not OF babies." sausages. The darkness is deep." bies and not OF babies."

A somewhat similar story was reported by missionaries Heimbach who is serving in North Thailand. He wrote: "While no missionaries were on the station, peas has a label showing peas, house bent it seems, on findforeigners are purposed to eat. of convincing the natives that fingers out of a tin: Vienna

Natives Misled By Labels fish. Likewise a tin of green heathen Miao broke into the drama organization, the "Mas and a picture of tomatoes on ing the human flesh which the Quaker Oats tins were opened because there is a picture of a Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, wife man on the outside (man meat, obviously). Once the missionthat it must find some means aries were seen pulling human

Baptist Actors To Give 'Job' Drama

in the United States when it ference of the United States. opens June 1 at Pine Mountain The production at the Brus State Park here. A Baptist col- sels Fair was at the invitation lege acting group will present of the International Protestant

King James Translation, It has other sponsor. been televised and presented at ernors' Conference in Lexing-Brussels World Fair. ton, Ky., last September.

T. Russell Campbell, director of state parks, said the play will be presented in Pine Mountain's Laurel Cove at 8:30 p. m. (EST) Monday through Saturday until July 25. Each performance will last about 75 minutes, he said.

Corey said the play is a choral drama with the actors masked t look like religious personages of centuries ago. The costumes were inspired by mosaics and stained glass in Europe's great cathedrals, he said.

The costumes were created and designed by Mrs. Corey, director of the Georgetown College art department. Actors belong to a Georgetown College krafters," Kentucky's oldest collegiate dramatics group.

After seeing the presentation at the Governors' Conference, of Maryland's governor, exclaimed, "You felt you were in church."

Europe Last Summer The group, traveling as the Maskrafter Company, went to LANACANE at drug

PINEVILLE, Ky. — (BP) — Europe last summer, the designated of Job" will be the nated official representative of second outdoor religious drama the Southeastern Theatre Con-

Organization. The tour to Adapted for stage by Orlin churches in England and Wales Corey of Georgetown College was under the auspices of the (Ky.), the dramatic production is English Baptist Union. The a careful arrangement of the British Drama League was an-

Professor Corey said the play churches in Canada and Great attracted the largest audience Britain, at the Brussels World of the season at the Protestant Fair, and at the Southern Gov- Pavillion last summer at the

> Georgetown College, a liberal arts college sponsored by Baptists of Kentucky since 1829, regards the drama as a cultural medium which can be used for the glory of God.

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Lincoln, Pike, Franklin.

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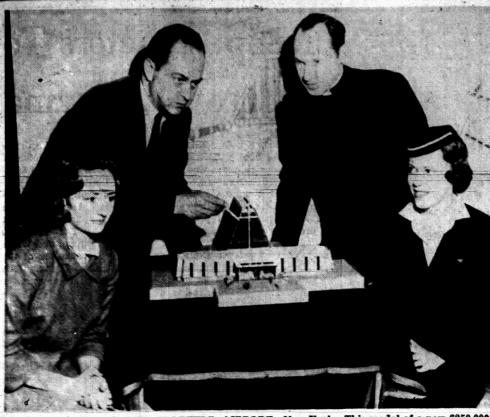
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPEAKERS' TORUNAMENT.



PROTESTANT CHAPEL FOR IDLEWILD AIRPORT—New York—This model of a new \$250,000 Protestant chapel for New York International Airport (Idlewild) has been unveiled here. Participating were (standing, left to right): Edgar Tafel, architect, and Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the N. Y. Protestant Council. Also shown (seated, left to right) are: Miss Nancy Harlow of the Airport Sales Corp, International Airport, and Miss JoAnn Williamson, Capitol Airways stewardess .- (Religious News Service Photo).

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Names

In The News

this young field of Southern

Baptist Work the pastor reports

12 professions of faith, 4 by let-

ter, 2 rededications, and 1 sur-

render to full-time Christian

Dr. Gertrude Lippert, profes-

sor of English and German at

tion. She served as first vice

Dr. Lippert has been active in

various language orgazinations.

lisle, Jr., Southern Baptist mis-

sionaries to Uruguay who are

have moved from Wesson, Miss.,

to Abilene, Tex., where their ad-

dress is Box 64, H. S. U. Mr.

Carlise is a native of Wesson.

J. T. Cain was ordained as

deacon at Van Winkle Church,

Jackson, on Sunday night, May

10. Rev. H. A. Milner is the

Rev. Oscar Russell has been

added to Calvary Church, Meri-

dian, Staff in the capacity of

Missions pastor. He and Mrs. Russell are students at Clarke

College, Rev. W. Otis Seal is

Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Car-

uel Church Vicksburg

pital," he continued.

Street in Jackson.

vice to indigent patients.

tist Hospital.

Pryor said.

Baptist To Mark National Hospital Week With Open House May 17

Mississippi Baptist Hospital them with our hospital. will mark National Hospital "We will show typical and Week with an open house and special areas of our institution and relate all the activities that tours on Sunday, May 17, becontribute to the excellent level tween the hours of 2:30 and

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Union (Mayton in Rankin County): Rev. C. M. Grayson, Magee, evangelist; Cassel Winstead, song leader; Rev. R. C. Bounds, pastor; 7 professions of

Sand Hill (Attala): April 12-18; 3 for baptism (one of which was 70 years old), 2 additions by letter, 15 rededications; Rev. Hospital Week is "More Roads Versie Johnson of Wayside Church, evangelist; Rev. Darwin Hall, pastor and song leader.

> Immanuel, Vicksburg: 14 professions of faith, 3 additions by letter, 20 rededications; Rev. Gene Blailock, evangelist and pastor; Homer Douglas, song

> Barton (George): April 19-28 11 professions of faith; 8 additions by letter; Rev. J. D. Lundy, evangelist and pastor.

First, Greenville: 28 for baptism, 21 additions by letter, 5 surrendered for full-time Christian service; Dr. Bill Piper of Greenville, South Carolina, was

Church, Youngstown, Ohio. Rev. evangelist; Rev. John E. Gray. Carroll Hamilton is Pastor. In Jr., is pastor.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. - (BP)-Kenneth Pharr, minister of education at the First Baptist School chorister, Francis Wild-Mississippi College has been Church here, has been named man; Training Union Director, named president of the Mississuperintendent of administra- Johnnie Huckaby; T. U. chorissippi Modern Language Association for the Sunday School De ter, Betty Francis Petty; T.-U. partment of the Baptist Sunday pianist, Francis Wildman: W. M. president of the group until the president recently resigned to School Board in Nashville, U. president, Corine Robinson; accept an out-of-state position.

A native of Gasden, La., Pharr son; Brotherhood president, is a graduate of Howard College George Henry White; reporters, in Birmingham and holds a mas- Gary Owen, Francis Smith. ter of religious education degree from Southwestern Bap social was held after services in tist Theological Seminary in the church annex. Rev. Law now in the States on furlough, Fort Worth, Tex.



WINONA KING AND QUEEN-John Shook and Andy Anglin of Winona were recently selected by the Training Union of the First Church of Winona as king and queen of the Training Union for 1959. Selection was based on service and attendan

As a reward for their work the two Intermediates will attend one of the Training Union Assemblies at Ridgecrest this summer. Rev. John W. Green is pastor.

Missions Program Vital Factor In Baptist Growth On Gulf Coast

By Rev. L. Gordon Sansing Secretary of Cooperative Mission Department

Total receipts of all the churches in the Gulf Coast Association, has increased seven times, and gifts through the Cooperative Program nearly fourteen times from 1946 to

A contributing factor in this increase has been the leadership of the Associational Missions Program, which was begun February 1, 1947, with Rev. O. B. Anderson, as superitnendent of missions. At that time there were eighteen churches in the

Since that time the number 35 and seven Mission stations have been added. Church membership has increased from 5,-063 to 12,502, Sunday School enrollment from 2,467 to 9,747. Training Union from 527 to 3,-671, Brotherhood from 131 to 567, Woman's Missionary Union from 514 to 1,867, Vacation of the churches and missions to

Bible School enrollment from purchase property, build build-960 to 4,772.

The Gulf Coast has long been est mission fields in Mississippl. Until recent years, several comtimes, total mission gifts eight munities had no Baptist or This section is one of the most rapidly growing areas of Mississippi and under the leadership of the Associational Missions Program similar strides have been made in the promotion and establishment of Baptist work.

Office Established

An Associational office was established in down town Gulfport in the fall of 1957. Mrs. Manning Whiddon serves as ofof churches has increased to fice secretary. A monthly bulletin is issued to a mailing list of 660. The office is well equipped and is often used for committee meetings and for conferences with pastors and other workers.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has helped many

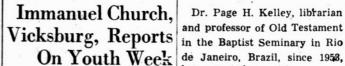
ings, and pay pastors salaries. The Mission Investors Plan is recognized as one of the great being used effectively to raise money for purchase of property and building buildings. The members of the Investors Plan evangelical church of any sort. pledge to give \$5 each when called upon for this purpose. They are not called upon more

than twice each year. The Associational Officers are as follows: L. C. Hoff, moderator: Rev. J. D. Aycock, Vice Moderator; Rev. Everett Reneer, Clerk; O. H. Burns, Treasurer; Rev. Tom Hall, Associa-tional Sunday School Superintendent; Rev. Clarence Cutrell, associational Training Union Director; Joseph "Tobey" Raspilair, Jr., President Associational Brotherhood, Mrs. H. B. Duckworth, Associational Woman's Missionary Union Presi-

Mission Committee Missions Committee, Dr. Lan-

drum P. Leavell, Chairman; Dr. Joe H. Tuten, A. H. Gregory, Charles Desporte, Frank White. Finance Committee, Rev. Harold Tice, A. L. Rainer, Jr., Mr. O. H. Longcoy, Mr. Bill Bass, Mr. Robert B. Camp.

Rev. O. B. Anderson is the Superintendent of Missions. He was called on February 1, 1947. Mr. Anderson was born in Oak Grove, Louisiana and attended high school there. He received a B.S. degree in commerce from Louisiana Tech and the Th. M.



Immanuel Church, Vicksburg, reports a successful youth week. Those young people serving were: Deacons-George Walters, Jimmy Bagby, Stevie Dierker, Redmon Thornell Jr., Carl May, Howard Valentine.

Sunday School Supt.-Herman Middleton; Sunday School Teachers - Carolyn Harris, Joyce Hodge, Betty Cupstid, Clarice Hicks, Juanita Hilderbrand, Sibley Walters, Jayne Bell, Linda Jamison, Franklin Hicks, Elah Mae Jennings, Anna Jo Thomas, Henry Cupstid; Organiting Professor of Old Testaist-Patsy Jamison; Pianist -Ann Douglas. Rev. Gene Blai-



degree from New Orleans Seminary. His pastorates were near Oak Grove and in Sunset, Louisiana, from which pastorate he came to his present field.

He is married to the former Virginia Moncrief of Ruston, Louisiana. They have three daughters, Linda, Leah, and Sallie. They live in the home provided by the Association at Long Beach.

Dr. Page Kelley **New Professor** At Southern

Dr. Page H. Kelley, librarian and professor of Old Testament On Youth Week de Janeiro, Brazil, since 1953, has accepted a position as associate professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

President Duke K. McCall said that Dr. Kelley plans to sail from Rio de Janeiro on July 2, and will begin teaching duties when the fall semester opens in September.

While he was working on the degree of Doctor of Theology, which he received at Southern Seminary in 1953, he was a fellow in Old Testament and an instructor in Hebrew. He was Visment there in 1957-58.



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CHINESE REFUGEE-An old gentleman at a small refugee vil-

lage near Taipei, Formosa, is absorbed in a Christian tract given

to him by a visiting evangelist.—(RNS Photo).

Camp Creek (Lee)

The Camp Creek Church in

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Billy Wayne Owen; S. S. secre-

tary, Clara B. Wages; Sunday

Sunbeam leader, Doris Robin-

The last night of the week s

Sunday School superintendent

Has Youth Week



Mr. Harold M. Thompson, of Mobile, Alabama, will lead the discussion periods for associational Brotherhood officers at the Brotherhood Leadership Encampment, at Kittiwake, July 10-12. Mr. Thompson is a native of Georgia, having lived in Mobile since 1946. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Mobile and has held several places of responsible leadership in his church. Mr. Thompson is also active in associational work. He is now serving his fourth year as Associational Brotherhood President in the Mobile Baptist Association.

We feel that Mr. Thompson is well qualified to direct the thinking of men in relationship to Brotherhood work.

Registration for the Encampment will begin at 3:30 Friday afternoon, July 10. Reservations should be made in advance. The total cost for the Encampment will be \$7.00 for cabin accommodations and \$11.00 for motel accommodations. This includes room, meals, and registration fee. We urge you to send your reservation early so that you will be able to get your choice of accommodations. Mail \$1.00 reservtion fee with form printed below to

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The Coldwater Ghurch in Neshoba Association organized elected were Mr. Lampkin Clark, President; Mr. Charles Harrison, Membership Vice-President; Mr. Percy Johnson, Program Vice-President; Mr. Bill Kennedy, Activities Vice-President; Mr. Bill Turner, Song Leader; Mr. Jesse Dearing, Secretary-Treasurer. The Royal Ambassador Leaders are Mr. D. J. Barnes and Mr. Jesse Dearing. Rev. Clyde Wroten is the Pastor of the Coldwater Baptist Church. Mr. W. B. Boatner is the Neshoba Associational

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Northcutt To Lecture In South America

Dr. Jesse Northcutt, dean of the School of Theology at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., has been invited to lecture this summer in four Southern Baptist seminaries in South America.

During May 25-June 19 he will be at the North Brazil Seminary-in Recife, Brazil; South Brazil Seminary, Rio de Janeiro; International Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina; and International Seminary, Cali, Colombia.

Survey Firm sion for Christian education at Predicts Texas Ala., has been elected executive Baptist Growth torical Commission, Southern

DALLAS (BP) - Texas Baptist church membership will increase 80 per cent in the next 20 years, estimates a Chicago management consultant firm which has conducted an exhaustive survey of the denomination's program.

The projection was included in a report to the Texas Baptist "advance planning committee of 25" here by Lawrence Wilsey, a partner in the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

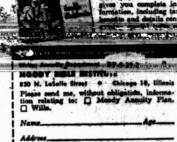
Wilsey, who has helped map organizational blueprints for some of the nation's leading business and industrial firms, said that if the state denomination's \$133 million in assets were used in commercial enterprises, it would rank among the nation's 230 largest-businesses.

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Meridian: Eighth Avenue Fellowship Highland ton; vice president - Walter Turner; Enlistment Chairmen-Patricia Hays, Wesley Nicholass; Social Chairmen — Gladys Horton, Thylia Henderson; Devotional Chairmen - Ronald Manly, Bobby Newsom; Publicity Chairmen - Delores Summer, Dale Ford; Music Chairmen-Don Moore, Horace Fielding;

Pianist - Marcia McGaugh. Missions Chairmen - Robert Meyer, S. W. Davis; Sunday School Representatives — Polly Tarver, Oscar Russell; Training Union Representatives — James Anderson, Thomas Ayo; Student Richards, Courtesy Chairmen

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ing the service.

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'Skin of Our Teeth' Set For MC May 14-16

Mississippi College dramaminded students are working night and day on the coming Tribal Player production of Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth set for May 14, 15, and 16. Head the players list and in charge of keeping things rolling for the director, Prof. Bill Parsons, is Jose Orraca. Orraca, senior from Cayey, Puerto Rico, is majoring in speech. His assist-

Stokes, Jackson freshman. The curtain will open at 8 each night for performances in the Aven Fine Arts Building. Seats may be secured by calling 8711, Clinton, for ticket reservations.

ant stage manager is Jo Ann

College Men Meet June 16-18

NASHVILLE (BP)-Christian higher education will be under study here June 16-18 by several groups of Southern Baptist Convention leaders.

Focal point of the three-day series of meetings will be the annual session of the Convention's Education Commission. The Commission is presently without an executive secretary,

at the session.

A GOOD FATHER, finding his son on the wrong track, will provide switching facilities. -Powerfax.



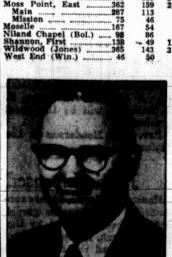
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PROFESSOR W. E. Strange, acting head of Department of Mathematics, at Mississippi College will study at the University of

A report of this nominating studying under a grant of the committee could be presented studying under a grant of the National Science Foundation from June 15 to August 7.

> Newsbey: Aw, him? We've threat; this is declaration of the tist Church, Jackson, Mississipworked together for years. He's course of history. There un- pi, that we express to the family the editor o' one o' my papers. moved amid all storms, stands of Mrs. J. L. Johnson our deep-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE BAPTIST RECORD THURSday, May 14, 1959

Solomon Speaks With God

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

SOLOMON'S REIGN. Scrip. ture: I Kings 5-15. Printed text: I Kings 8:54-46.

INTRODUCTION. We are here in the golden age of the monarchy. David, man after God's own heart is dead, but the priceless treasures he accumulated are in store for the enrichment of the reign of David's son, and the most precious of them still in store for the eternal enrichment of the eternal reign of David's greater Son.

Of such treasures are the age less songs which David sang and the deathless examples David's life gave and gives of the profit of a faithful service of God. The surrounding nations gave Israel a higher place among them than this people of Jehovah had ever

held before. On his accession to his father's throne, Solomon held a unique position. To beign with, Solomon was of prepossessing appearance - "fairer than the children of men;" of an unusually well-balanced penetrative mind, an intellect that soared as an eagle in its flight; he had a spirit of deep humility, as the scene at Gibeon gives evidence, a deep affection for his people, and, in the deepest, finest sense of that phrase, "a merry coun-tenance." Now look we at some of the acts of this man, both those which stamped him as great and those which finally wrought his ruin.

I. A MASTERPIECE OF PRAYER, (Kings 8:22-53). Have you lately read this prayer? Go to, now! Read it again. Try to make it somehow a prayer of yours for you and your house and your dear ones. Oh, I am, of course, well aware that words alone do not make prayer, and, if you have ever really prayed, you know it, too. You have known times when you must needs also sar, "My words fly up, my thoughts remain be-

Often as you have felt the comforting heart-throb of the Father against your own, and have heard in the inner ear of your soul His still small voice, you have also betimes had to confess, "I am, alas, not in the spirit" here, and I am sure of it. Solomon was "right. with God," strings of his spirit tuned in harmony with the Divine. I rate among the great accomplishments of the young king's life this magnificent prayer.

I. A VISION OF THE ETER-NAL. "The Lord appeared to Solomon a second time, as He

the question as to whether the vision was one anyone else present might have seen, or whether another might have been touching elbows with Solomon and seen absolutely nothing, and this is what I believe. For here was one man in whom the time and the place agreed and the condition of the soul responded to the presence of the Lord, so Solomon saw what a million others would altogether have missed. But we take a glance at some few things of those which the Lord showed Solomon in this visiton.

II. THE PRONONCEMENT WITH THE VISION.

1. Rewards for Faithfulness. "I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication . . I have hallowed this house." Of course, we say, "He had heard the prayer. I suppose it is, "Of course," that He always does hear; but is it always with an ear sympathetic that He hears when we call?

This is a case in which God heard with gracious ear and heart, and acted with a fixed purpose to grant all the desires of the pleader's heart, with no exception or strings attached or restrictions that the asker himself does not impose.

"I have hallowed this house." He had sanctified this house of His sacred abode, and made it His alone, His in which to meet and greet and own and bless His people, and to become and be their God, theirs to claim and theirs to trust and theirs to and theirs to looky to for the supply of their needs.

2. Warning Against Disobedience. "If ye shall at all turn from following Me. ye or your children them will I cut off Israel." This is no mere sionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Best of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Woman's Missionary Un



SYNAGOGUE WHERE CHRIST PREACHED—This is the entrance to the synagogue in Nazareth where, according to tradition, Jesus received his religious training as a youth (Luke 4:16). In this synagogue He also is believed to have preached the sermons that led to His leaving Nazareth for Capernaum because of the violent reactions of the villagers.—(RNS Photo).

the Justice of God, or, say, if Let the king or the nation or you wish, "Justice."

Like the Rock of Gibraltar against the sea-borne tempest, Justice stands there!

Let who dares fling himself against it, he must rebound.

Let whatever floods that will cast themselves against it, its foot will spur them back.

the citizen storm the justice of God, and the result always was and is and will be the same: wreck and disaster and utter

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Resolutions adopted by First Baptist Church, Jackson Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Johnson's long service and

great love for Woman's Missionary Union was a challenge to eon." A vision A vision of God! WHEREAS, God in His great est sympathy in their loss it was given to Solomon here love called home our beloved well as our sincere and determine the solomon here.

o see God Lot us get many Mrs J. D. Johnson of March 24, appreciation for her del WHEREAS, the children of

light differ in gifts and abilities for service in the kingdom of our Lord just as stars differ in brilliance and glory; and, . WHEREAS, the Woman's Mis-

sionary Union of First Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi, has been blessed for many years with the presence and service of one of the most gifted and noblest of women; and WHEREAS, Mrs. J. L. Johnson

(Miss Sue Bell, as she was lovingly called by many) gave without measure of her varied talents whenever and wherever an opportunity afforded a chance to serve; and

WHEREAS, she started her state mission work as Bible Fund committee chairman, was a great Bible and mission study teacher, served for 28 years as trustee of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School in which place she evidenced her love for young women in good counsel and guidance, was a moving spirit in the first G. A. Houseparty and tireless in her efforts in the field of enlistment;

WHEREAS, her truest joy was to challenge her fellow members to give of their best to the Master and to teach those less privileged to strive for things greater and better; and

WHEREAS, her gift of appeal by stories gleaned from her own or others' experiences was a source of inspiration to all who listened to her speak; and

WHEREAS, her life of unan object lesson never to be forgotten by her loving friends and co-laborers;

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-



boy was earnestly filling out an application for summer employment. Several questions seemed to puzzle him. The personnel manager, noticing the boy's trouble, went over to help him. The first thing that caught his eye was the blank marked "salary desired." Next

Off The Record

Mary: Aren't those chimes melodiously beautiful? Such harmony! So inspiring!

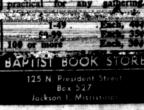
Larry: You'll have to speak louder. Those bells are making such a racket I can't hear you.

We had a stupid girl in our office who for eight months thought the waste paper chute down to the furnace was a filing cabinet. This is where she stuffed every letter she had to file.

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BMC COMMENCEMENT - The entire commencement program of Blue Mountain College will be presented on Sunday, May 31, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning at Lowrey Memorial Church. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. H. Lee Eddleman, (left) president of the New Orleans Seminary. The address will be delivered in the afternoon by the Mayor of Jackson, Hon. Allen C. Thompson, a former member of the Blue Mountain College faculty. The entire afternoon program will run from three-thirty to five o'clock.

Missionary Diplomate Of **Board Of Thoracic Surgery**

Dr. Donald E. McDowell, Sou- | Ambassador counselor, and tea thern Baptist missionary to Pa-cher-training director in First raguay who is now in the States on furlough, recently completed the examinations of the Board of Thoracic Surgery, Los Angeles, and now holds a diploma from the Board.

It is believed that Dr. Mc-Dowell is the second missionary surgeon and first Southern Baptist missionary to become a diplomate of the Board of Thoracic Surgery.

Dr. McDowell is chief of staff at the Baptist Hospital, Asunsion, Paraguay.

Before his appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1954 he worked in Asuncion for the U. S. Public Health Service. Seeing the spiritual and physical needs of Paraguay, he determined under God's leadership to return to that country as a medical missionary.

Served As Deacon

In addition to carrying out his responsibilities at the hospital, Co., Phone No. FL 58338-Box Dr. McDowell serves as deacon, No. 8008, Highway 80 West, Sunday school teacher, Royal Jackson, Miss.

Baptist Church, Asuncion.

A native of Zion, Md., Dr. Mc Dowell received his medical training at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. Pa. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons,

At the present time Dr. Mc-Dowell is studying cardiac surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. The Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, is the only hospital in Paraguay that does cardiac surgery.

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Bearers or Barriers

By AL COLLINS, Pastor First, Booneville

Recently I heard a young man praying, and in his prayer was this request, "Lord, help us to be better barriers of the cross in our daily lives." Certainly I knew what he meant; cer-

tainly everyone else present understood his meaning: and without a doubt God recognized the intentions of his heart. But the failure of complete expression by using the wrong word caused me to think.

Bearers or barriers! Which are we? As Christians we say we want to bear the cross. Surely, Christ commanded it, and he didn't mean little silver ornaments around the neck to be the extent of it. But, to bear the cross, self-denial must come first.

Display of Self

Now what have we done? We've changed the spelling, the pronunciation, and the meaning all too often. Because self is not nullified, self gets in the way. Instead of presenting Jesus, we rudely display EGOTISTICAL SELF, proud and puffed up, and Christ is dishonored. This is the man who acts as if God was done a favor when he allowed Him to save him (if it has happen-

On the other hand, the sincere Christian prays continually, "God help me to get out of the way so that others can see the Saviour of my life." He gets out of the way that God may be

Holding up the cross in humility-or standing proudly obstructing it. Which will it be for you?

"But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." (Galatians 6:14)

GREEK N. T. GLEANINGS

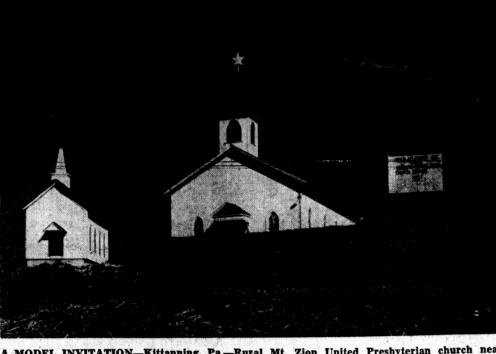
What Things? And Whose?

By DR. WAYNE BARTON, Professor New Orleans Seminary

It looked as if the fellow were going to die before the night passed. On the face of it, that is what God could have meant: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee." (Luke

But he actually said, "On this night, they (these things) are requiring back your soul (self, life) from you." The question is: "Who is doing the requiring?" Surely not God. He is doing the talking, and "He" is singular not plural. Who are "they"? Perhaps "they" are the same as "those things" in the next line: "Whose shall those things be which thou has provided?'

Here is merely a guess, but an educated one, I hope. "They" and "those things" refer to the houses, lands, barns, grain, eating, drinking, and merry-making which came to be substituted for God in this man's life. Whose shall they be? The point is that they no longer belong to him because he belongs to them. Having ministered to him as God "they" are requiring back the devotion of his soul, perhaps even unto death. "They" are the multi-gods of a polytheistic materialism. It goes without saying: the same contend for the souls of men today.



A MODEL INVITATION-Kittanning, Pa.-Rural Mt. Zion United Presbyterian church near Kittanning, Pa., built a tiny roadside replica of its structure as a wordless but eloquent invitation for passing motorists to attend services. The sign at the right gives worship and Sunday school hours.—(Religious News Service Photo).

N. O. Alumni Meet Is Planned

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Plans for the New Orleans Seminary Alumni meeting at the Southern Convention in Louisville have been announced by Rev. John W. Green, Winona, president of the Mississippi chapter.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, who will be attending his first alumni meeting as president of the seminary, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast which will be held at 7:00 a. m. Thursday, May 21 in the Terrace Room of the Kentucky Hotel.

Magnolia Street **Sets Homecoming**

Homecoming Day will be oberved at Magnolia Street Church in Laurel on May 17th. The Homecoming message will be at the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. H. L. Courtney, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Dinner will be served on the ground following the message, and there will be singing in the afternoon. Everyone interested in this church is invited, especially the former members. Rev. D. V. Vaughn is pastor.



Rev. Hugh A. Martin

Martin Accepts Gulfport Heights

Rev. Hugh A. Martin has resigned the High Hill Church in Neshoba County to accept the pastorate at Gulfport Heights Church in Gulfport,

He is married to the former Miss Jean Holder from Greenwood. hey have two boys, David Lee and Stephen Wayne.

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MC to Graduate 253 On May 31

Mississippi College will have 253 candidates for undergraduate degrees at the annual graduation exercises on Robinson Field, May 31 at 5:30 p. m.

The various degrees granted include bachelor of arts degrees in Bible, business education, elementary education, English, foreign languages, history, physical education, political science, psychology, religious education, secondary education, secretarial science, sociology, and speech.

Bachelor of science degrees include botany, business, business education, general business, chemistry, education, history, home economics, mathematics, physics, secretarial science, and zoology.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Education will be given in business education, education, elementary education, history, mathematics, music education, physical education, secondary education and social studies.

RIDGECREST, N. C.—(BSSB) -A Camp Counselor's Course will be held June 1-9 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. It is designed to train students as camp counselors.

First, Winona Ordains Fielder

Bernette Fielder, pastor of the Teoc Baptist Mission in Carroll County, was recently ordained to the full gospel ministry by the First Church of Winona.

Rev. Fielder is a senior in Wiona High School and is presently laying plans to attend one of Mississippi Baptists' Colleges.

The work at Teoc was begun under the direction of Rev. E. P. Burke, missionary to the Carroll-Montgomery area and the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, the mothering institution. Rev. Fielder is Teoc's first and only pas-

Carpenter Will Retire As Editor **Biblical Recorder**

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)-Dr. L. . Carpenter, who for almost kly Biblical Recorder here,

e Baptist State Con-

Van Vleet Calls Rev. John Evans

Rev. John Evans has assumed his duties as pastor of Van Vleet Church in Chickasaw County. For the past 2 years Rev.

moved on the field and were welcomed with an old time



Miss Doris Blattner

Belzoni, First piano. **Adds Staffer**

Miss Doris Blattner, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, will become the educational director of the First Church, Belzoni, June 1st. Miss Blattner is a graduate of Harris Teacher College of St. Louis, and followings her grad-uation she taught in the St. Louis Public Schools.

During college days Miss 17 years has been editor of the Blattner was active in the Baptist Student Union, and served he plans to retire from-of- under the Home Mission Board Education Club. splical Recorder, with the last three summers Miss ribers, is the publi-Blattner has been employed by the Missouri W. M. U. working in Youth Camps, Miss Blattner will receive a Master's Degree editor in Sep- in Religious Education on May paper had 15th, from the Southwestern ers then, Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. esent cir- Rev. Chester A. Molpus is pas-



Sand Hill In Attala Goes Full-Time

Since 1912 Sand Hill Church in Attala County has had a halftime program. One week after the close of the Spring revival the church voted to go full time and appointed the pastor, Rev. Darwin Hall, to see what could be done about buying a new

Visit Nashville

Nine religious education students from Mississippi College accompanied by Dr. Norman religious education and professor of religious education, left in charge of the service. last week for a trip to Nashville, Tennessee to visit the Sunday School Board and and Broadman Press. The trip was sponsored by the Religious

New Immunity Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (RNS)-A bill has been introduced in the Florida legislature which would give cyergymen immunity from testifying in court about information given them in con-

Baptist ministers have served as with a minister. acting chaplain in the House of Representatives recently. In the absence due to illness of House

he past three months. For a week recently, James

P. Wesberry, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., served as acting chaplain. In 1949 Wesberry was acting chaplain for six weeks. Prominent public officials in Georgia and in the Congress have been members of Wesberry's church. He has been chairman of the Georgia Commission on Literature the past several

Duties of the House Chaplain include the leading of the opening prayer each day when the House meets and ministering to the spiritual needs of the members of the House and of their families when they are ill or

Deacons Ordained At Magnolia Street

Magnolia Street Baptist Church of Laurel has ordained three new Deacons. They are: G. R. Holliday, M. F. Pridgen, and W. K. Musgrove.

Dr. Olen Strange, professor of the Old Testament and Hebrews, at New Orleans Seminary brought the message. The charge to the church was by Rev. W. P. Young, and prayer O'Neal, head of department of by Rev. H. O. McCarty. The pastor, Rev. D. V. Vaughn, was

Missionary-Nurse pastor.

was shot and killed apparently by bandits in northern Chieng mai Province, Siamese police reported here. Her body was

Slain By Bandits CHILDEMAN Phailend (RPF)

A Brilish Protestant mission ary nurse, Miss Lillian Hamer,

found at the edge of a forest. THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP. TIST PEOPLE INFORMED:

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In Memory Of

five years ago, May 17, 1954: "Many a hearache, often a

silent tear. But always a beautiful memory

Of one we loved so dear, Though God has you in His keeping, We have you in our hearts. A beautiful life that

Came to an end,

He died as he lived, Everyone's friend." Loving wife, Julia, children, and grandchildren

Homecoming At County Line

County Line Church, Crystal Springs, will observe its annual Homecoming Day Sunday, May 17. A former pastor, Rev. E. N. Sullivan, will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Don Henderson is the pastor.

Houston T. Jarvis, Jr. has surrendered to preach the gospel and has been licensed by the Salem Church, Kemper County. He preached the message at the morning hour during the

Jarvis Licensed

Eddie Foster Accepts Center

church's Youth Week observ-

ance. Rev. James E. Walker is

Hill Church Rev. Eddie Foster, of Mobile has accepted the pastorate of the Center Hill Church at Hamil-

ton in Monroe County. A new \$25,000 brick building has been constructed and the church has voted to go full-time.

Baptists Serve U. S. House RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



Through Eyes Of A Child

Recently Ralph W. Harrell, Southern Baptist missionary to East Africa, reported this moving incident:

"Here in Tangayika about 1,000 people had gathered to watch a film, one in a series on the life of Christ: Seated on the ground at the front of the group were more than 200 children. All was going well and we were silently praising God for the privilege of witnessing in this way to people who knew little, if anything, about Jesus Christ.

"The film being shown portrayed the betrayal and arrest of Jesus in the garden of Gethsemane. Just as the soldiers the Mr. The voice of child cried out, wanamus Jesu Christo (They are killing Jesus Christ).

"With this outburst the 200 children jumped and started running in every direction knocking the microphone from the interpreter's hand and breaking it as they ran over it.

"I do not know the little African girl's name. She appeared to be not more than eight years of age. But she has a lesson for us in her concern over the cruel treatment given Jesus Christ. We too, need to realize something of the reality of the suffering of our Lord." (EP)